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## FOR TELLING AND HOW TO DO IT. IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY Post-Dispatch.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1899.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.  
"Fascination." "Aurora."  
"The Great Gypsy."  
"The Night Watch."  
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The indications for twenty-four  
hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day,  
or Missouri are: Fair weather;  
over temperature; northerly winds,  
becoming variable.

Eastern newspaper refers to CHAU-  
VILLE as a chronic office-seeker.  
"spec for Mr. FILLIE will re-  
position for some time to come.

blem which confronts Grand  
GAIKINNE of the Washington  
al parade is not to find people  
ade, but to find people who  
the people who want to join it.

been relieved from the expense  
a delegation to the New York  
al celebration by the Governor,  
stature should devote the money  
light have been used in this way  
aintenance of the State militia.

centennial idiots" would have  
appropriate expression to de-  
he New York Centennial Com-  
ence, artistic finish and versa-  
tilizing the committee has  
n surpassed by any similar or-  
n.

LE "Floater" DUDLEY admits that  
"resident will have nothing to do  
him at present he intimates that he  
t without hope, and that a few  
h later it will be much easier to se-  
an office. Evidently DUDLEY has  
den in his friends at Washington  
expects when the present stiff, ill wind  
to give his rewards.

islature consents to be forced  
printing money for the ex-  
the Missouri delegation to the  
centennial celebration, will it  
a dangerous precedent? Will it  
be an invitation to Governors who  
en to be rich to advance money for  
purpose they may choose, with the  
tation of being reimbursed by the  
sture? It is a new thing in State  
ment to have a Governor making  
his debt and regulating ap-  
ations through his own purse at his  
noy.

nding his resignation to the Gov-  
President Laws of the State Un-  
gives a brief statement of the  
as of the institution under his con-  
onch on its face is a dignified and  
ctory answer to the charges plenti-  
derlarded with brutal abuse made  
him in the Legislature. The  
tion of Dr. Laws rebukes the  
sture for the wanton insult directed  
at him in the bill for the University  
pation. Whether the result of the  
against Dr. Laws is good or bad de-  
largely on the choice of his suc-

on the election last fall there has  
an unusual number of failures, sus-  
sues and stoppages of all kinds in the  
protected industries and especial-  
pennsylvania. Not only in Eastern  
sylvania have furnaces and mills  
alling, shutting down or reducing  
at an alarming rate, but also in  
Pennsylvania and Ohio where  
ural gas, iron prod tion is mu-

cheaper. With protection to the amount  
of \$7 per ton in the steel trade, wages  
have been falling here while they were  
rising in free trade England.

LOCAL OPTION AS TO LICENSE RATE.  
A comparison of the vote on the recently  
defeated prohibition amendment in Mas-  
sachusetts with previous votes for propi-  
tion by local option in the various mu-  
nicipalities of the State shows that thou-  
sands of people who are prohibitionists,  
and who vote for prohibition by local op-  
tion, have contributed to the Massachu-  
setts majority of 45,000 against State pro-  
hibition. They understand that in every  
State there are municipalities in which  
the prohibition sentiment is strong enough  
to enforce prohibition by home rule, and  
with the popular acquiescence which  
every State always commands, while in  
every State there are other municipali-  
ties in which the popular opposition to  
prohibition is strong enough to make its  
enforcement by State law more than a  
failure, as is the case in Maine, Iowa and  
Kansas.

With a similar appreciation of the  
power of home rule and local sentiment to  
promote or defeat all kinds of temperance  
legislation, there are thousands of voters  
ready to support the highest license rate  
the will of any municipality may impose on  
the liquor traffic by local option, but un-  
willing to support State legislation arbi-  
trarily fixing different local license rates  
for different municipalities regardless of  
the will of any community affected there-  
by.

If prohibition should be left by the State  
to local option, so should the local tax rate  
for local purposes. It is reasonable to as-  
sume that the people of each municipality  
are the best judges of how much local tax-  
ation the traffic will bear. A license tax  
for State purposes is bound to be the same  
throughout the State, and the Legislature  
is forbidden to levy any tax for local pur-  
poses, but is now considering bills to im-  
pose arbitrarily different rates of taxation  
for local purposes on the liquor traffic in  
the different municipalities of the State.

Aside from its disregard of the Constitu-  
tion, this is a most hazardous abandon-  
ment of the local option and home rule  
policy. The fact that a \$3,000 license rate  
has been successfully enforced in Moberly,  
or in any other small city where public  
sentiment favors it, is no proof that it can  
be made to work in some other and much  
larger city where hundreds of thousands  
of good citizens are irreconcilably op-  
posed to it. The prohibition that works  
well in the small towns and rural districts  
of Kansas and Iowa, merely fills their  
cities with "blind tiger" saloons, and the  
same effect might be produced in  
St. Louis by a high license tax adapted to  
the circumstances and the local sentiment  
of Moberly.

LABOR LEARNING.  
WHEN CLEVELAND was elected the mil-  
lions of Cleveland reduced the wages of  
operatives on the ground that Democratic  
ascendancy and a threatened revision of  
the tariff made business bad. They did  
this in the face of reports signed by Sec-  
retary BLAINE and Secretary EVARTS show-  
ing that the Fall River operatives pro-  
duced 50 per cent more cloth for the  
wages received than operatives in English  
cotton mills. And so through four years  
of a Democratic Administration Fall  
River mill stocks commanded premiums  
of from 20 to 150 per cent and paid di-  
vidends of from 10 to 20 per cent. When  
HARRISON was elected and tariff reduc-  
tion surely postponed for another four  
years, the Fall River operatives struck  
for a raise of wages, but were soon forced  
to resume work at the old rates. This  
does the campaign of education progress,  
and numerous object lessons of this sort  
showing labor that protection raises di-  
vidends and mill stock premiums, but not  
the wages of labor, will probably bring  
President HARRISON face to face with a  
big Democratic majority in the next  
Congress.

THE gallantry of American sailors was  
proved in Samoa without the firing of  
a hostile shot and it has evoked unbounded  
admiration in other nations. The British  
newspapers are enthusiastic over the  
magnificent courage of the officers and  
men of the Trenton who, apparently  
doomed to death themselves, gave three  
cheers for the Calliope as she steamed in  
the furious storm out of the harbor death  
trap into the comparative safety of the  
open sea. Not less superbly gallant were  
the encouraging cheers given each other  
by the forces of the Trenton and Vandalia  
as the vessels were struggling hopelessly  
against destruction on the reefs while the  
bands played the "Star Spangled Banner"  
as if they were sailing to victory. Men  
who can show such supreme contempt of  
death and such calm, high courage in the  
face of the miserable fate of drowning,  
are not the men to surrender in battle.  
They would go down with the ship.

COMMENTING on the disgraceful office  
brokerage practices of A. C. EUBANKS  
the defeated Republican candidate in the  
Second Missouri District, Congressman  
FRANK remarked:  
"The only case to show what the custom has  
been and how Missouri has been debauched.  
I have been approached more than once with  
money offers to secure appointments, and in  
one case a candidate wanted to divide his  
salary evenly with me. Farmer Wade was  
offered \$1,000 to get a man an office."

This is a revelation of the effect of  
twenty-five years of Republican rule and  
of the boodle victory of last November  
after four years of Democratic ascendancy.  
It also shows into what depths the  
spoils system has plunged politics. But is  
it not just as bad to dole out offices for  
personal and disreputable party services

as for money? Is it bribery in both cases,  
only differing in form. Are the salaries of  
the Congressmen free from this kind of  
political payment for services?

MR. STUYVEBANT FISH of the New York  
Centennial Committee refers to himself  
and his associates as "we centennial peo-  
ple." The reference occurs in a snobbish  
and discourteous letter about Gov.  
GREEN's reception to the President in be-  
half of New Jersey. It would be a sorry  
centennial of WASHINGTON's inaugura-  
tion if all the centennial people were em-  
braced in Mr. FISH and his associates.  
We should like to remind these centennial  
snobs, however, that there will be  
45,000 first-class centennial people in line  
in this city next Tuesday and that there  
are about 60,000 of them in the country  
at large.

Popping the Question in Modern Style.  
From the New York Tribune.  
It was only a few months ago that a Boston  
young man was promptly rejected when he  
proposed to a young lady with a typewritten  
letter. It saved him right. The telephone is  
the very limit in these things. It was a New  
York young man who rang up the object of  
his affections with the telephone while a noted  
rival—a youth from Philadelphia—was trying  
to outbid him in the parlor, proposed, was  
accepted, and ten minutes later sent a district  
messenger boy around with the ring. This was  
enterprise, and the lady recognized it. The  
Boston man's effort was simply rashness; he  
might as well have given his lawyer power  
of attorney, and sent him to ask the "how,  
sweet question." The typewriter will, per-  
haps, do in everything save in the office and  
affairs of love.

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shals and aides by Grand Marshal Gallenale. It  
is as follows:  
Aides to the Grand Marshal under the com-  
mand of the Chief of Staff will form on Lucas  
place, right resting at the corner of Sixteenth  
street, facing of Lucas place, right resting at  
Lucas place.

Grand Army of the Republic.  
First Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The First Division will form on Fourteenth  
street, north of Lucas place, right resting at  
Lucas place.

Second Division.  
Sam H. Kennard, Marshal.  
The Second Division will form on the east  
side of Fifteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Third Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Third Division will form on the west  
side of Fifteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Fourth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Fourth Division will form on the east  
side of Sixteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Fifth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Fifth Division will form on the west  
side of Seventeenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Sixth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Sixth Division will form on the east  
side of Seventeenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Seventh Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Seventh Division will form on the west  
side of Eighteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Eighth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Eighth Division will form on the east  
side of Eighteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Ninth Division.  
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The Ninth Division will form on the west  
side of Nineteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Tenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Tenth Division will form on the east  
side of Nineteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Eleventh Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Eleventh Division will form on the west  
side of Twentieth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twelfth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twelfth Division will form on the east  
side of Twentieth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Thirteenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Thirteenth Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-first street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Fourteenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Fourteenth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-first street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Fifteenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Fifteenth Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-second street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Sixteenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Sixteenth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-second street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Seventeenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Seventeenth Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-third street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Eighteenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Eighteenth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-third street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Nineteenth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Nineteenth Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-fourth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twentieth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twentieth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-fourth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-first Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-first Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-fifth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-second Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-second Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-fifth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-third Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-third Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-sixth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-fourth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-fourth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-sixth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-fifth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-fifth Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-seventh street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-sixth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-sixth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-seventh street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-seventh Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-seventh Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-eighth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-eighth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Twenty-eighth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-eighth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-ninth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
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side of Twenty-ninth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Thirtieth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Thirtieth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-ninth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Thirty-first Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Thirty-first Division will form on the west  
side of Thirtieth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Thirty-second Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Thirty-second Division will form on the east  
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Thirty-seventh Division.  
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The Thirty-seventh Division will form on the west  
side of Thirty-third street, south of Lucas place,  
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Thirty-eighth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Thirty-eighth Division will form on the east  
side of Thirty-third street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Thirty-ninth Division.  
John H. Brewer, Marshal.  
The Thirty-ninth Division will form on the west  
side of Thirty-fourth street, south of Lucas place,  
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## SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM.

HANG OUT THE FLAG AND BURN THE CAN-  
DLES ON TUESDAY.

Celebrate the Centennial of Washington's  
Inauguration—Notes of the Grand Parade  
—The Complete Edition as Published  
by Grand Marshal Gallenale—What the  
Bicycle Boys Are Doing.

EVERY house in St.  
Louis should be  
decorated on Tues-  
day with flags and  
the national colors;  
dows of three-story houses  
should be illumina-  
ted with candles. It  
does not matter how  
the candles are re-  
placed, nor how  
many of them there  
are in a window. In-  
dividual taste will  
decide the question of arrangement.

The illumination of the city should be ex-  
pensive. One dollar's worth of candles  
placed in the tin holders which can be ob-  
tained at a small cost in any pyrotechnic or  
toy store, will brilliantly illuminate the win-  
dows of three-story houses. Two dollars  
worth of candles will do better, and for \$5 the  
windows could be made very beautiful if the  
owner has taste and ingenuity.

This kind of illumination is especially ap-  
propriate, as 100 years ago to-day the great  
city of St. Louis was founded. It is the first  
parade of candles will do better, and for \$5 the  
windows could be made very beautiful if the  
owner has taste and ingenuity.

This afternoon the Citizens' Committee met  
in the reading room of the Merchants' Ex-  
change and heard reports of chairmen of sub-  
committees and passed upon some business  
matters.

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The Nineteenth Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-fourth street, south of Lucas place,  
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Twentieth Division.  
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The Twentieth Division will form on the east  
side of Twenty-fourth street, south of Lucas place,  
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Twenty-third Division.  
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The Twenty-third Division will form on the west  
side of Twenty-sixth street, south of Lucas place,  
right resting at Lucas place.

Twenty-fourth Division.  
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Twenty-fifth Division.  
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side of Thirty-third street, south of Lucas place,  
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THIRTIETH DIVISION.  
A. G. Hagenbush, Marshal.  
The Thirtieth Division will form on the west  
side of Nineteenth street, south of Lucas place,  
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